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POSTMASTERS AND POSTAL CLERKS

This Is For You.

Almost everyday some subscriber says to us: "I am not getting my paper regularly, what's the matter? Are you sending it to me?" Our answer invariably is: "We certainly are." Which is the truth. Each and every subscriber on our list has a paper sent to him or her each week and they leave the West Liberty Postoffice. Where does the fault lie? We have asked this question before but still complaints come in.

Listen—It only takes 2 cents to carry a letter to the Postmaster General. The next time a complaint of this kind reaches us we will be forced to write to the Postmaster General and give him the name of the Postoffice at which the complainant gets his mail, together with the names of all the offices through which the paper would have to pass to reach its destination, and ask that an inspector be sent to investigate matters. There is something wrong somewhere and this is meant for the wrongdoer and none other.

Pelfrey-Kennaird.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, Miss Julia Pelfrey, of Logville and Mr. Ashton Kennaird, of the name place were quietly married at the residence of Richard Brown at Harbor, Ky. Rev. J. M. Brown, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pelfrey and is a handsome and attractive young lady. The groom is a popular young man and is the son of Mr. Flem Kennaird, formerly of Morgan county but who now resides in West Virginia. The Courier extends congratulations to the happy couple and wishes them a long and happy life.

SPECIAL RATES.

On account of Meeting of Kentucky Trotting Horse Association, October 3rd to 14th, will sell Excursion tickets to Lexington, Ky., at one far plus 25 cents for the round trip. Selling dates October 2nd to 14th, inclusive; final return limit Oct. 15th, 1911.

Their With The Goods.

Dr. Ben. F. Thompson, the expert eye specialist, has been at the Commercial Inn, the past few days. The Doctor has been kept pretty busy and his patients all speak in the highest terms of him and his work. Dr. Thompson intends to make regular visits to West Liberty hereafter.

Correspondence

MATHEW.

This place seems to have fallen by the way-side in regard to the news coming out in our local paper. But O, think there is no country or community so far behind or lost from the rest of the world but what it should be heard from once in a while.

Everybody is either busy fodering or making molasses.

Wonder if most of the school teachers are not having a low attendance in their schools on account of the fall work.

B. F. Brown and wife stayed one night with J. M. Brown and family Saturday night.

Our school which is under the leadership of Harlan Brown was paid a visit by Supt. T. N. Barker last week. Mr. Barker gave the school a very instructive talk.

Ranze Hamilton closed a ten day singing school at this place Sunday.

Mr. Lefe Johnson, who has been attending school at Hazel Green, for some time is visiting home folks.

We see notice where the K. of P. Lodge, of Logville, Ky., will give a nice program at that place on Oct. 15. We trust they may have an enjoyable time.

RUFUS.

John Rose and wife gave a social to the young folks Saturday night which was enjoyed by every one present.

Asa Murphy has returned from Middle town.

Dr. Asa E. Nickell and wife visited Dr. H. V. Nickell of West Liberty last week.

Johnney Henry is very sick with typhoid fever.

Steve Dennis spent Saturday night with Doyle McClure and wife.

"Nick"

EZEL & MURPHY.

Prof. Roberts preached here Sunday, and the Rev. Byrd Monday night.

Bob Motley and wife visited J. M. Murphey Sunday.

Ace Henry, of Louisville, was visiting at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Grace Vest, Lula Henry and Millard Vest, of Bonny, visited John Rose and wife Saturday night.

day night.

DINGUS

Two big tides in Elk Fork, Monday.

Dr. Sparks delivered a boy baby to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams, Sunday night.

Messrs Slaughter and Dawson are inspecting ties here for Wheeler, Holden Co.

M. E. Ferguson, of Silver Hill, with his 213 lb. wife and 7 girls, visited here Sunday.

U. S. Fraley was at Sandy Hook last Friday on business.

If it continues raining there will be plenty of water for the Republicans to run their boat up Salt river this November, so we have suggested for them to have their Captain and pilot selected.

Corn crops are much better here than expected at the close of the dry weather. Pastures are the best they have been throughout the season, and if Uncle Jack should delay his visit for some time, he would be received with greater joy.

The death Angel visited the home of E. D. Bradley, Sept. 19, and took as it's victim, Harrison, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Bradley to lose out of ten. Harrison had been sick most all his life, and worked as a clerk in his father's store. About one month before his death he was compelled to leave the store and gradually grew worse until his death. During his last days upon earth, God visited him, gave him the witness of his spirit, he was carried to the water and baptized, and the most of his conversation thereafter, to those who had the care of him, was about Heaven. Mr. Bradley's neighbors rendered much assistance to them during their boy's sickness. It seemed that the family and neighbors in general did all in their power to save him, but God took him, and he leaves a vacancy in the home, yet the words spoken are not dead but yet speaketh.—Heb. 11-5.

SLATE.

Morgan Teacher Highly Honored.

We are in receipt of a paper, The Miners Journal, of Coeburn, Va., which contains an article speaking very highly of Miss Nancy E. Fields, formerly School Superintendent of this county for a number of years, but now holds a fine position as teacher in the Coeburn High School, in Coeburn. Miss Fields left West Liberty over a year ago and accepted a position as teacher in the High School, now teaching the seventh grade.

Boys Farm.

John D. Henry, formerly of this county but now of Bourbon county, has bought J. W. Caskrey's farm one mile above down. He will take possession about the first of the year.

NEIGHBOR PLEA

WON'T WORK

O'Rear Asks More Than He Was Willing to Give.

How do you do, Mr. Democrat? Glad to meet you. Sit down, and let's have a little talk.

Well, are you going to the election? That's right, so am I. Now then, how are you going to vote? Going to vote for O'Rear, did you say? How's that? Aren't you a Democrat?—Oh! Personal reasons.

What personal reasons, pray! Oh, yes; I know he used to live in Morgan, used to be a mountain man, was our neighbor, and all that. That is going to be his text when he comes to this county. Personally I like Ed myself; but what has that to do with the big problems of government? And how does Ed himself regard old-time friendships in elections times? Let's see: There was Wick Kendall, grand old Wick that's dead and gone. He was Ed's neighbor and townsman—

"one of God Almighty's noblest men"; I've heard Ed use that term himself when speaking of Wick Kendall. When Wick Kendall was a candidate for congress how did door-neighborship operate on Ed?—Ah, ha! I see you you're posted; it didn't work; did it? Edmund voted for the one-horse republican from a "way-back" county.

And then, there was Joe Kendall; he ran for Congress once, Joe, townsman and door-neighbor in times past. Did Ed vote for him? N-i-t, n-i-t! Ed voted for an untutored back woodsman against a neighbor who was learned and capable. And why? Because the untutored one was a republican; that's all the why that is ever necessary with Ed.

Hold on; that isn't all. There was big-hearted, noble Wilbur Hager whose boyhood fluttermills are still lodged all along in the Morgan county drifts of the Licking. Wilbur aspired to be Governor, just as Edmund now does. How did "personal reasons" and "old neighborhood" appeal to Edmund that time? Didn't know him; did he? Voted for a Louisville man—and for all-potent reason that the Louisville man was a Republican.

Look here! Do you suppose for a second that if you were the Democratic nominee for a State office or any other office, and had a republican opponent who lived in the remotest village in Kentucky—do you suppose that Ed O'Rear would vote for you?—Certainly not; you know he wouldn't.

Then tell me, pray, why you are under any "personal obligation" to vote for him.

Aside from that, look what O'Rear stands for—what Ed O'Rear in the Governor's chair would mean. What did he say, what stand did he take; when Governor Willson threw the protecting arm of the State militia around women and children and good citizens to save their lives, and to protect them from the agony and humiliation of midnight beatings? What Edmund said is a matter of common knowledge. He said, in effect, "Investigate the tobacco trust first. Let 'em grin and bear the lash while we prod the trust. The trust is at the bottom of it. Don't hurt the night-riders; you can't force ideas through their skulls with bayonets! Swat the trusts."

Shades of patriots! Isn't that cheek for you? The idea of a Republican pharisee before the public about the evils of the trusts! How came the Trust in the first place? What party saddled on the great common people the daddy of the Trust—the infamous high tariff for corporate protection? Nobody accuses the Democratic party of that crime. The what party is responsible for the existence of the

Trust? What party has fostered it, nourished it, protected it?

In the early days of the laboring man's advent into politics the republican ridiculed the idea of Trusts. They laughed William Jennings Bryan to scorn as late as 1896, and said, "Why, fool, there ain't no sich things no how." But now, since progressive Democracy has torn the mask from republican graft and exposed the Trusts, the republicans are running over one another in hypocritical haste to swat "swat" the Trusts; but nobody has ever known them to hit the Trusts anything but love-licks yet.

The American people basked supinely in semi-prosperity until Graft had fastened its fangs in the arteries of commerce; and now, thoroughly awakened, they have risen in their might to slay the monster. The first distinct-thundered across the continent last fall—Democratic Victory. With thoughts of freemen's ballots they are scourging the thieves from the temple.

In shame for his party, without a word of defense for its national crimes, Judge O'Rear is beseeching the people of Kentucky to disregard the national attitude of the party he stands for. Why so? The national Republican party is composed of the various State organizations. State supremacy is a prime factor of national supremacy. Should the candidates on the Republican State ticket win in 1912, every mother's son of them will use his heightened influence to promote republican victory in 1912. The relation is a vital one, and don't you listen to any State candidate who tells you it isn't.

Judge O'Rear in his lonely campaign is parading before his slender audiences the platform committed by the convention that nominated him. Let it be remembered that not a commendable plank in that platform originated with the Republican party. Every redeeming feature it contains was inaugurated by the Democratic party or Democratic leaders.

But why waste valuable time and space to argue further? The day has not yet dawned in Kentucky when councils tainted with political piracy and dominated by Caleb Powers can lure true Democrats into their unholy snares.

Vote the Democratic ticket straight from the top to bottom. The eyes of the political nation are staring hard at Kentucky this fall. Let us lay sure and substantial foundations for the great Democratic landslide of 1912.

DITONIAN.

New Pastor For M. E. Church.

Rev. W. P. Fryman, formerly of Clay City, Ky., has arrived in West Liberty to take charge of the M. E. Church S., and other Methodist churches in the county for the ensuing year. Rev. Fryman held a revival meeting here several months ago at which time he made a profound impression upon those who heard him. He has the reputation of being an earnest and eloquent preacher and the church at West Liberty is to be congratulated upon securing his services.

Big Piano Contest.

Look out! We are going to put on a Big Piano Contest soon. Get ready girls. Have your name polled first when the contest opens. Someone is going to win a beautiful \$400 Piano—It might be you.

Look out for M. Born & Co.'s big "ad" next week. Best Tailoring firm in the United States. DAY & DAVIS, Agents.

Go to Day & Davis' for your Tailor-Made Suit. They can give you a better fit than anyone in town, and also the best prices.

Old papers for sale at this office, 25c per 100.

Nobody sick this week—healthy weather.

ITALY DECLARES

WAR ON TURKEY

The Official Announcement Was Made Friday Afternoon.

Italy has declared war on Turkey. The official announcement was made late last Friday afternoon. It is declared that the two countries were in a state of war beginning at half past two o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, September 29.

Italy demands that Turkey, which for three hundred years has dominated Tripoli, shall surrender all of her rights to Italy, so that it can develop the colony. Tripoli is very fertile on the interior, and capable of great development.

NOTICE!

All persons owing the firm of Womack & Turner are hereby notified to call at our store and settle at once. The partnership having been dissolved by C. W. Womack taking over the business.

We must settle with ALL PERSONS AT ONCE, as our business must be closed, so kindly come in without further notice.

Very truly,
WOMACK & TURNER.

A CARD.

Having assumed the business of Womack & Turner, I hereby solicit a continuance of the cordial support extended to me in the mercantile business for the past 14 years, and assure my friends that I will give to each and all a SQUARE DEAL at all times.

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Very truly,
C. W. WOMACK.

Trades Property.

Dr. H. V. Nickell swapped his property on Water street to S. W. Cecil's property, corner of Main and Prestonsburg streets. They will change possession in a few days.

GREAT FLOOD IN

PENNSYLVANIA

300 Persons Drown in Great Flood Saturday Afternoon.

With a roar that could be heard for miles, the great dam of the Bayless Pulp and Paper Company at Austin, Pa. went out at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Forty bodies were recovered from the ruins when darkness came and it is estimated that nearly three hundred unaccounted for and are believed to be dead.

The dam, which was 530 feet long and 49 feet high, held back more than 500 million gallons of water. For the first time since its construction two years ago the water was running over the top and many persons went out from Austin a mile and a half away to see the unusual sight.

Highest Bridge on American Continent.

High bridge, which spans the Kentucky river on the Queen & Crescent route, was thoroughly tested out last week and formally opened to traffic. It is the highest bridge spanning a navigable stream on the American continent and is said to be the most massive structure of its length and breadth known to the civilized world. The sustaining capacity is 7,200 tons.

In the erection of the wonderful span more than two million and two hundred thousand rivets were required. Over two years were spent in the manufacture of the various great steel sections that were combined to produce this marvelous product of American skill and genius. From the top of the rails of the bridge to the water in the river below the distance is 320 feet.

In laying the double track across the bridge 140,000 pounds of steel rails and 2,000 cross ties were used, the span being 1,223 feet in length. Picturesque Kentucky river, with its towering cliffs, lifting themselves more than three hundred feet above the water line are in full view from the train while passing over the bridge. The old bridge which has attracted sightseers of all nations, is thirty feet below the new one and will be torn down at once. It is just one-fifth as massive as the new structure.

In Sight of De Promised Land.

Boss, you ought to seen 'em in that scramble t'other day,
De nigger was de hero in the lates' opera play.
Dey cum wid all de armour of men dat mean to fight,
To purify de city an' set de white folks right.
Dey charged de scene of action, wid valor brave an' bol'
An' kicked de labor union out in the damp an' col.'

They was an awful rumble, hit sho' did shake de groun'
When colored leader, Minnis, turned Sheriff Farra down.
I guess it all am settled and fixed, fur in dis fight,
George Minnis am de leader, he fixed 'em good and right.
He wuz de boss I tell you—de white folks knowed it, too,
Fur every time dey voted he give de blacks de cue,
An' like a phalanx solid de niggers took it straight
A-votin' wid dis Minnis and standin' fer de slate.

De pie is sho' am comin'—de darkies get their'n too,
Wid Minnis as de leader—cause Bob an' Henry's true;
Dey said it bol' an' fearless, de brave men dat dey air,
De darkey gits his portion, an' wid de Fusion share
De 'moluments ob office, de 'honors, high an' gran',
Wid Minnis as de chieftian in Regan's place to stan'.

ANON.

We have opened up our poultry house at Helechawa, for the Fall Business, and will pay
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